## Work of Uncovering the Alleged Protection of Crime by City Officers to Be Carried on by State Prosecutors.

A tidal wave of reform is going to sweep this town, and very quackly, too. Special Grand Jury under the control of Attorney-General Davies will be mpanelled by a Republican Justice of bing the Police Department and incintally to furnish ammunition for the tepublican party in this city for the dential campaign.

This has been decided upon by the publican leaders, and already steps we been taken to insure the success of the investigation. Recorder Goff, it is is aware of what is coming. nd will aid the Attorney-General in inquiry. The Recorder is in daily with Deputy Attorneyals John Proctor Clarke and Job

ious for the impanelling of a special nd Jury, and have promised to subnit evidence of a positive nature as to be identity of the individuals who proect vice in this city. It is asserted that the Parkhurst Society has evidence ring the purchase of huge parcels of estate in an adjacent city by one see men on the money allotted as hare of the blackmail.

All these facts have been laid before Gov. Roosevelt. He is willing to help. Parkhurst in his statement dietwo weeks ago exclusively to an Evening World reporter foreshadowed what was to come.

There are many matters, so leading blicans say, that need investigating in this city. Although on the surface fice is apparently on the level, yet there are persons who believe that scandals concealed, one of them being

The licensing of pool rooms by the po-lice and the blackmail levied on unformate women are two of the evils to e investigated.

In the meantime the managers of fammany Hall are working tooth and all to prevent the execution of the Re-mbilean scheme, but their work will be

Volksgarten and a Brooklyn Resert.

Police Board refused to give Henry Koster a concert license this norning, although a good character was given his place, the Coney Island Volks Emanuel Larsen's Sailors' Garden, a

48 Sackett street, Brooklyn, also got the Police Board veto. Acting Captain Maude reported that it was as bad a place as the Tivoli and the Haymarket.

## VIOLA NOT A POISONER.

Horlocker In Set Free by Nebraska Jury After Short Deliberation.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 30.-Viola Horlocker, who was charged with sending poisoned candy, of which the wife of the man she loved and five other he blamed the beautiful singer for all his

jury retired and returned at 11.40 with a verdict of "Not guilty." Viola Herlocker was stenographer for

Morey & Tibbits, a law firm, and became a warm friends of Mrs. Morey. 1: was said that Morey and the pretty stenographer were often together and that Mr. and Mrs. Morey took their meals

at the Bostwick House, and at the same table sat Miss Horlocker. The foreys lived across the street in the Lindell flats, and the lawyer's wife conucted an amateur art school there.

Rervey, one of the art students, and Vet with all the written on this was "Homemade sweets eat heartily." Half a dozen of Mrs. Morey's friends came in and she offered | thetic. wem part of the candy.

be box so bitter they did not eat much. nediately all became violently ill, and the prompt services of a physician were services of a physician were services of a physician were services to save their lives. Mrs. Morey has not yet fully recovered.

Miss Kervey denied that she had left the candy at the Morey flat. Suspicion turned toward Miss Horlocker. It was discovered soon afterward that she had suddenly left the city. A warrant was fested for her arrest, and a week later she was caught in an obscure lows.

# ACTOR HERNE ILL.

with submit to a Surgical Opera on the Foot for Secreta of the Bone.

playing in Chicago in "Sag Har-arrived here to-day, having been to bandon his engagement on."

He waded out as far from Goa

the Cave

Letters that the left was the long-estal furniture and carpet house of an Square, this city, have just an uptown store at One Hundred satisfies street and Third are in new business will be run in section with the downtown early the man was insane. His naturalization papers were dated made in new business will be run in section with the downtown early the man was insane. His naturalization papers were dated made in new business will be run in section with the downtown early the man was insane. His naturalization papers were dated made in a survey of the laws. The laws of this house. Company, of the formule is entirely new, we stigned of this house. Company at electricities was notified of the suicide over the telephone by The Evenling and of varieties is word. She was at her home, on Broadway.

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THE SEARCH FOR CRIME.



# CRAZY MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF FOR LOVE OF MISS RUSSELL

VETO ON CONCERT HALLS. Went to Niagara Falls. Put Three Bullets in His Head and Then Toppled Over Into the Rapids.

> Left a Letter Saying He Willed All His Property to the Blonde Singer-Had Annoyed Miss Rus-

> Hippolyte Schneider, Lillian Russell's erazy lover, shot himself on Goat Island this morning and falling into the rapids was swept over Niagara Falls.

misery and his death, but he leaves to per all of his property. Miss Russell did not know the man.

She had never seen him, but for the last four months she has received letters from him almost every day. They were written in French and breathed the most fervid admiration for the singer.

### LOVE AND SPOOKS. He intermingled spiritualism with love

passages and said that Miss Russell was his affinity-their souls had been mated through ages. In the dawn of the world their would had mingled like blended drops of dew

Through dim and forgotten cycles they Mrs. Morey found a box of homemade had met and loved And so it would concandy on her dresser in the afternoon tinue until the world had ceased to be of April 10. No one knew how it came and eternal night had souffed out the Yet with all the poetry of his devotion there was a crazy strain that made th

letters at times humorous, at simes pa- is better off. He was undoubtedly inappeared to be perfectly harmless. Miss

## KEPT FROM THE SHRINE.

laughed over them.

Schneider visited Weber & Fields's office frequently during the Winter, but was kept out of the place. He was warned to cease writing. He disappeared, but the letters continued to

They were directed to "Lillian Russell, Pittsburg or New York," and the Posther residence. Two or three weeks ago the letters

ceased and Miss Russell was hopeful that Schneider had forgotten her. Herne, the actor, who has she was the only thought in his mind, He waded out as far from Goat Island

He waded out as far from the times in aprile as he could, shot himself three times in aprile as he could, shot himself three times in aprile and was swept down between Luna and a



sane. I had no acquaintance with him

Russell showed several of his letters to her close personal friends and they sthing in them to cause alarm. "He was evidently a spiritualist and his writing was full of it. After the

first few letters I did not read the "He called me his grand goldess and ther such foolish titles, and said that "Shortly before Caristmas he left a tter and a photograph at Weber and ever, then business manager, to return

## LOVE OF THE SOUL.

spirit, of the soul, and would outlast the clay that holds he spirit like a or with a light see in it. All things earthly would pass away, but the two spirits would

Councilmen Took No Action on Plea of the Taxpayers.

of Manhattan and the Bronx for one

The ordinance was introduced by "His love, he said, was the love of the councilman Hattenroth, of the Bronx. he spirit like a far with two years ago, was allowed to die, and was reintroduced at the beginning of

col. Jeseph A. Goulden headed a SHE DRANK PARIS GREEN.

# POISON IN PARK. Left a Touching and Chiding Letter to His Wife---Took a Dose of

WAR HERO DIED BY

Morphine. Benjamin Sylvester, sixty-five years of Sydney and Dot against me I cannot ge, of 49 East Eighty-eighth street, inderstand. ommitted suicide with morphine this "I am smply heartbroken. I may morning on a bench in Central Park.

After Policeman Prosel had taken him have a disturbed mind. to Presbyterian Hospital he died with- "I've always lived up to my principles.

out regaining consciousness. paper, a notice of dues from Quarter- Here the letter stated several small

have been negligent, but not to any such The man was found shortly before an extent as to warrant you to drive me on in convulsions on a bench not far from my home. I cannot understand your motive for doing so unless you

out regaining consciousness.

In his pocket was found the following knuckled down one lots to anybody."

In his pocket was found the following paper, a notice of dues from Quartermaster A. B. Adams, of Winfield Scott Hancock Post, G. A. P., No. 259:

"Your dues to Post 259, G. A. R., are due up to April 1, 1900, 34.50. Please remit, or bring to post meeting on March 27 the sum you can spare on it. Yours in F. C. and L. A. B. ADAMS."

On the paper was written in lead pendill:
"Dear Comrades: I hope the boys won't think hard of me for my untimely end. My troubles are manifold and I cannot stand the strain. Parewell all. BENJAMIN SYLVESTER.
"March 29."

The letter continues:
"I do not care for my enemies in the latter (R. C. Dun office. Some of them may come to grif in course of them. Such is the fate of all suckers. Any other debt that I am charged with is null and vold, as I was discharged Saturday. March 10. The interest I paid almost reached the principal. Do not write to my sister in Quebec nor to Bennie. In the Far East. Keep quiet. Only don't forget to pay my just debts. "Tour husband,

"Tour husband,

"Tour husband,

"BENJAMIN SLYVESTER."
"I am sick at heart. I wish to be cremated Do with my sakes as you see fit."

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# THOMAS IS KELLOCC ON HELD BY COFF.

### Captain of Tenderloin Head of Dean Swindlers Furnished \$1,000 Bail for Examination.

Police Captain Thomas, of the Tender-loin Precinct, was arraigned before Re-of the swindling E. S. Dean Company. corder Goff this morning and held in took the witness stand in his own de \$1,600 bail for examination on three indictments, charging neglect of duty. After the cases of about fifty petty risoners had been disposed of by Recorder Goff the name of Capt. Thomas pany are believed to have been nearly a was called. The Captain stood at the million dollars. Sam Keller, one of the

was called. The Captain stood at the rail.

Chief Devery arose and took his p'ace beside him.

Clerk Hall read the substance of the three indictments charging him with neglect of duty and asked him what plea he made.

"Not guilty, sir," he said.

Lawyer Hoffman objected to this p'ea. He said he understood the defendant would not be called upon to plead todar, as the case was not set down in the calendar for pleading, and he had not even been arrested on a bench warrant.

"That was merely a matter of courteay," said the Recorder. "His plea will be taken."

The lawyer said that he would enter a plea of not guilty, with leave to withdraw that plea in a week and enter a demurrer if it was found necessary. He was given until Wednesday to withdraw. Mr. Hoffman then begged that his client be permitted to go without bail in custicular of Chief Devery."

In the lawyer said that he would enter a plea of not guilty, with leave to withdraw. Mr. Hoffman then begged that his client be permitted to go without bail in custicular of Chief Devery. be permitted to go without ball in cus-This Spring

tody of Chief Devery. "I cannot grant that request," said Recorder Goff. "We must keep the records clear. I will accept \$1.00 bail, this covering all three indictments. Brewer John Resenweber signed the ball bonds and the hearing was over.

# TOM L. JOHNSON WINS.

Controls Cleveland Primarice and Will Go as Delegate to Kansas City Convention.

(Special to The Evening World.) com all the wards in the Democratic 'ongressiona: primaries to-day indicate hat ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson. f New York, will control the majority of the delegates in Saturday's County

If Johnson is elected a delegate there is a plan on foot here to postpone the selection of the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district until after the National Convention, when John-son will be a candidate.

# BOY STABBED BY BOY.

Wenck Sumped Into Costello e Sidewalk and the Latter Lard His Penknife.

them and tell the man to stop writing this the letters still came.

"In one of the early communications has said he was coming to find me, but that he would not know my face, neither would I know his. But our souls would each recognize the other, and then there would not be the absolute harmony of happiness.

Louis Wenck, fifteen years old, of 1277 Pirst avenue, was stabled in the left breast last right by Michael Costel of the Council breast last right by Michael Costel of the council breast last right by Michael Costel of the Council breast last right by Michael Costel of the Council breast last right by Michael Costel of the Council breast last right by Michael Costel of the Council breast last right by Michael Costel of the Council breast last right by Mich terian Hospital. The boy was then taken home. The police are looking for costel.6.

Wenck was in front of Costello's house when he acadentally bumped into the boy, who was snoking a egatetic Costello, pulling a penkinde from his pocket, stabbed Wenck.

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clerks and your cashier did

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turned packing case. I've

been a steady purchaser from

you ever since, and I don't

believe there's a single item

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your pleasure.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I be-

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